

Percy Speaks Today in Fieldhouse

By Judy Geissler
Universe Staff Writer

Republican Senator Charles H. Percy of Illinois will address BYU students today at noon in the Utah Fieldhouse.

The senator is scheduled to meet with President David O. McKay in Salt Lake City at 10 a.m. and will proceed by car to Provo.

Percy's speech, one of two he will deliver in Utah, will be covered by all major press media. Another speech will be the keynote address at Senator Wallace Bennett's fund-raising dinner in

Salt Lake tonight. The dinner marks the start of Bennett's campaign for re-election.

COMMITTEE ACTIVE

Percy, an unsuccessful candidate for the Illinois governorship in 1964, was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1966.

He is currently serving as a member of the Banking and Currency Committee, Aeronautical and Space Sciences Committee and the Joint Economic Committee. He also represents the senate on the Board of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

Percy entered Republican politics as a precinct worker in 1946. He progressed through the ranks of the party, holding such offices as Vice Chairman of the Republican National Finance Committee, 1953-56 and Chairman of the Republican Platform Committee at the 1960 National Convention in Chicago.

HIGH HONOR

The senator received his bachelor's degree in economics from the University of Chicago in 1941. As a senior, he was named University Marshal, the highest honor accorded a senior student. He

holds honorary doctorate degrees from numerous colleges and universities.

After graduation, Percy began work fulltime for his summer employer, the Bell and Howell Co. He became a member of the Board of Directors at 23, and six years later became president and chief executive officer of the firm. He was chairman of the board from 1953 to 1956, resigning in 1966 upon election to the senate.

Senator Percy, considered by some a potential dark horse candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, is being sponsored on campus by the ASBYU Academics Office and the College Republicans. He is expected to discuss the issues raised by presidential aspirant Robert F. Kennedy in his Wednesday talk.



SENATOR CHARLES H. PERCY
... to speak at 12:10 p.m.



Daily Universe

WEATHER:
WONDERFUL

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Friday, March 27, 1968

PROVO, UTAH

Harpers Bizarre...

'Soft' Sound Hits BYU

By Susan Tanner
Universe Staff Writer

Without psychedelic scenes and trivial organic bombards, Harpers Bizarre—the group who make the "soft" sound popular in the Wilkinson Center ballroom—will perform at 8 p.m. today in the "unassuming mild-blown first recorded '50th Street Age Song" to become known as "Top 40" and good music

charts.

Free passes totaling 3,000 were provided for the first-ever BYU pillow concert by the Social Office.

While students relax on their pillows, the group will provide music appealing to the mind as well as the nerve centers.

Harpers Bizarre is made up of Dick Yount, bass; Ed James, rhythm guitar; Ted Templeman,

singer; and John Petersen, drums.

Yount, 5'11" blond with blue eyes, hails from Santa Ana, Calif. Some of his hobbies include chess, surfing and drawing. He plays not only guitar but bass and drums. Templeman is the group's lead singer. He has a degree in history and also composes music, much of which is not intended for Harpers.

By Rinda Graves
Asst. News Editor

An adventure into the fascinating world of the mentally retarded will cap Exceptional Children's Week Saturday.

"Each Life is Worth Living" will be at 7 p.m. in the De Jong Concert Hall. The play-concert will be presented by students of the Utah State Training School in an effort to help people see into the unique realm of the retarded.

Today at noon in the Varsity Theater students from the Ogden State School for the Blind will present a program of music from Bach to the Beatles. The Girls Glee Club, school band and individual students will participate.

Past theatrical efforts in behalf of the handicapped have been of the "benefit" and "telethon" varieties. "Each Life is Worth Living" is an attempt to depart from this tradition of speaking for the retarded, while keeping them well-hidden.

Instead, the program will bring the mentally retarded out into society where they can demonstrate their capabilities. They will star in a dramatic musical presentation written and produced especially for them.

The play-concert, written and directed by Carol Anne Schuster, deals with the dilemma of retarded children facing parents: whether to keep the child at home or to place him in an institution or training school.

The students will portray through the music of rhythm band, chorus and soloists their abilities, joys, and needs for love and recognition.

According to Miss Schuster, purpose of the play-concert is to help people experience with the children the hopes, dreams and capabilities of the mentally retarded.

Her task was one of writing a play based around music the children already knew. In her words, "Once we saw and heard the extensive repertoire that the children are capable of performing, the task became an exciting one."

Birthday Party Set

The Wilkinson Center will celebrate its fourth birthday this Monday with a gigantic open house complete with entertainment and refreshments.

The Center was first used May 8, 1964 and officially named on Sept. 25, 1964.

Among the specials to feature the celebration will be a cut rate on bowling from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. From 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., students may challenge administration representatives LaVar Rockwood and Steve Covey and also BYU personalities Paul Gilbert and Glen Willardson. Any challenger must make his "pin-busting" intentions known before 1 p.m. Monday at the games center desk.

Also on tap are chess and table tennis tournaments which will be from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

CONCERT SET

The traditional BYU Easter Concert will be held during the Eight Stake Fireside this Sunday, March 31, at 7:00 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The Fireside, which was advanced a week to accommodate LDS General Conference, will feature eight major BYU musical organizations.

Also included in the fireside will be Dr. Charles Metten of the Speech and Dramatic Arts Dept. who will narrate slides of Easter paintings by Professor Dale Fletcher.

The eight performing groups include: The Symphony Orchestra, Symphony Band, A Cappella Choir, Male Chorus, Oratorio Choir, University Chorale, Women's Chorus and the Brass Ensemble.

PRIMARY ELECTIONS CONTINUE

Primary elections got underway as all manner of decoration spotted the walkway between the library and the Quad. Elections Committee Chairman Dennis Cheney said about 3500 students voted Thursday, the first day of the primary. Booths will be open only until 4

p.m. Friday, including those in housing areas. Results of the primary election will be announced at the Harpers Bizarre Pillow Concert Friday evening in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom.





Entertainment ...

Provo Town

by Pierre Hathaway
Entertainment Editor

Weekends can be boring. However, a friend of mine came up with a weird way to spend an evening. I'd like to share it.

The action takes place in Provo Canyon about midnight. A group of fine BYU students are gathered around conversing in a little grove of trees.

COMRADERY?

It seems some of the members of the group don't have senior standing and in an effort to create comradeship the senior members decide to chain the junior members together to a group of trees. Not that there is anything wrong with it—that is, if you enjoy being chained to trees at night in Provo Canyon. Some people get their kicks in weird ways even if it is to create comradeship.

FLICKS

Following a more conventional way of excitement these weeks movies provide a refreshing change. "Follow Me, Boys" is at the Varsity. This is a picture from the Disney Studios which shows, among other things, a troop of Boy Scouts capturing an enemy tank.

The weekend movie in the Joseph Smith Bldg. is screening "The Incress File" featuring Michael Caine, Black Orpheus is the University Cinema's offering.

SALT LAKE REVIEW

I was in the grocery store the other day and the checker asked for more coverage of Salt Lake activities. In response I contacted Don Searle for his comments on "Camelot" which is currently at the Center Theatre.

"The movie is well worth seeing," he said. "I was a bit critical of Sir Lancelot at first. However, he developed into a strong character. The filming is as good as any I've seen." Ask and ye shall receive.

PILLOW BLOCK

The Harpers Bizarre will be in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom Friday for the pillow concert. Bring a pillow as the floor is wood, uncarpeted, and incontrovertibly hard. The Eight Penny Suitecase will play for the dance following the concert. Show time is 8:00 p.m.

Saturday dancing will be at the East Gym. The Arizona club is sponsoring with a 50 cent charge.

At the games center weekly The Saturday Night Classic gets under way at 5:30 p.m. This is tournament competition in chess, bowling, table tennis and shuffleboard.

AMAZON LIFE

Adventure in the Amazon is scheduled for the Harris Fine Arts Center at 7 p.m. Friday. John Goddard, noted explorer, will show films he made in South America. The cost is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

HOME SPORTS

Baseball with Utah State will be on the diamond Saturday at 1 p.m.

The BYU invitational track meet will convene at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Fieldhouse.

One of the largest activities to plan for is the forthcoming spring break. This will run April 5-9. This includes three school days. If there are some original ways to spend this time drop a note to the Universe. It would be much appreciated.

BITS AND PIECES

"Rip Van Winkle" will be in the Pardoe Theatre from April 8 to 13.

James Christensen's art exhibit is very fine. It's in the Wilkinson Center Gallery.

Try standing in line for the movie and take pictures of the people passing. The looks are interesting.

Concerts Impromptu will be in the Memorial Hall Saturday at 9 p.m.

The Greater Utah High School Science Fair will be in the ballroom Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

When the sound went out on a movie in the Varsity the other night someone yelled "If anyone can read lips shout it out."

The spring is come and winter coats are shed for swim-suits. Halleluiah.

Have a happy.

Put Yourself In The Top Spot

Vote: Steve Glenn

For ASBYU President

A paid political announcement



Letters

Editor:

Senator Kennedy wishes to negotiate with the communists. Has he forgotten the result of the negotiated Tet truce?

The Communists stand on the principle of "unanimity" in government. They achieve this effect by murdering their opposition. This makes negotiation useless and coalition impossible.

Robert S. Henderson

Editor:

The time has come for us to again burden our minds with the pressing problems of today's world. We have with us the threats of the Ash Tray Rebellion and the Great Beer Stein Crisis in the Bookstore.

So let's all unite to gather in the Spirit of "Tab" and go to the restroom and wash our hands (lest we forget) to prepare to fight the foe. I today we saw a Coke truck drive across campus.

Rick Jackson
Jeff Wight
Samuel Oyler
Herb Clayton

Editor:

We are ashamed of the juvenility of Judy Geissler's recent "Open Letter to Senator Kennedy."

It exhibited extremely poor taste. Her attempt at irony was at best poor. Her sarcasm was debas and not of the quality fit for a university paper. We were surprised that our normally well edited paper allowed such poor journalism to be printed.

Miss Geissler recently wrote an article on "Hisslet." Would she please answer this question: Is there any difference between pouring poison in a king's ear and flinging mud in a senator's eye?

One need not assume that we are all nice Kennedy supporters, for such is not the case. We deli-

nately feel that constructive criticism and journalism is necessary in a democracy, but it must be constructive. We hope the Daily Universe will continue to constructively (generally) cover all aspects of this campus.

David Felt
Joel Warr
David Hig
Steve Lins
Clark Warr

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BYU Loses Court Ad

A BYU student has been awarded \$1,000.00 in action against BYU for injuries suffered in a fall on campus, Jan. 25.

A six-man, two-woman jury ruled in favor of Charles H. Duke, 22, of 235 E. Stadium Drive against BYU. The two-day trial was held in Fourth District Court with Judge Maurice Harding presiding.

A junior at BYU, Mr. Duke claimed he slipped in front of the Smith Family Living Center on ice that had been insufficiently removed. Wendyl Jarvis, 32, general foreman, represented the BYU Maintenance Service.

Mr. Duke said Mr. Jarvis, through his employee, George Patterson, permitted an accumulation of ice and snow to block the walkway at a time when the

walkway was not properly

lighted. Mr. Duke further claimed he was not warned of the icy condition of the BYU claimed negligence in Mr. Duke's fall. He failed to give proof in an area where snow was in operation.

George Patterson was the snowmobile that was away the snow and early morning of Jan. Mr. Duke claimed he created a barrier up to snow and ice that prompted to clear away Duke alleged caused him to slip and fall.

As a result of his fall, Mr. Duke claimed he sustained a triple breast, Mr. Duke received physical damages and no pain.

Editorial...

Take A Good Look

Now that we are in the midst of our own campaigns for new student body officers, it might be wise to consider just what we will be voting for.

Over \$200,000 will be spent by our elected officers and serious thought should be given to their choice.

Looks, personality, and material status all seem to have an important bearing on the selection of a candidate.

However, administrative ability, practical experience, intelligent and realistic platforms, and mature character should be given priority consideration.

It seems we as a nation are often too prone to make our choice of candidates on the basis of one's looks and his general image rather than on his ideas, his plans for government betterment.

It is hoped the students here at BYU can exercise better judgment than what we see nationally.

Before you vote for a particular candidate, look over his credentials and his platforms.

Be aware of glittering generalities in the sky promises.

Be aware of lavish, impossible proposals.

Be aware of offered guarantees already promised in the Constitution.

Cross examine these candidates make social, academic, and educational of your money.

You will invest around \$6,000,000 during your four years. Be certain you will get your money's worth.

Politics is the power to govern. It is one of the most significant deal with. Let us elect a caliber that will serve us prudently, generously and funds into the unending.

If next year turns out to be a bad one, let them be the ones who will have made it that way.

We hope you can do the give you the most for your tax. You will be the benefactor of the nation.

Let them be wise ones.

andidate Picture Corrections

atures were not available yesterday for ASBYU candidate elections. Christensen and president of Academic candidate Paul Gen-

tures of candidates a Burt and Rick Gunn switched. They are printed correctly.



Larry Christensen
Candidate for
ASBYU President



Paul Genbo
Candidate for
VP Academics



Bryan Burt
Candidate for
VP Student Relations



Rick Gunn
Candidate for
VP Social



more Letters...

re shocked and disappointed party held by a certain BYU organization last Saturday night. called it a "Bonnie and Clyde" and decorated it as r with dozens of booze a, a picture of a nude woman, a fireplace, and us other un-BYU-like scattered about the room, young men came with uplit's hanging from their s.

Intention is not to offend e, they accepted us, the niment, well and we en- playing for them. As a member, however, I see all of environments, and I was ointed that this one was ch better than the worldly s would expect better from a BYU organization, and the second coming was scheduled for that night and s most of the others who here are glad with me.

Becky Wilson

VISION

year is seen a "New of student, not fooled like generations. A breed that is in its own organization, not vote for the size or of banners. Nor on "good or "popularity" per se. To would be a vote for "Status

"hard workers" and the guys" are looked to us to handle the activities us work. But now we are strong and seeking a place onal prominence. Student-officers with vision and thinking" are now needed to "U" into the national "time-

administration, bogged with dress policy, hasn't any. Content to work 90 an hour, students them- haven't had time to devote range planning. Even the leaders have lacked the to promote BYU.

appealing to witness the lack of vision in all but two of the platforms of vice seekers" this year. If seem they just want "Stat- to be run a little better, student government were it could raise the wages, outside money to Provo facet the economic imbal- it could force the "medi- strosity" to improve, or It should: unite the stu- into a knowledge and in- on pool; involve each in-

dividual in getting BYU to the top in all fields.

Demonstrate your concern and intelligence—study the platforms—vote for vision.

Happy Cliff

CONSERVATIVE

Editor:

Having had experience on both campuses, I feel that I can speak as an authority as I comore BYU and the University of Utah. After seeing both, my main con- clusion is this: BYU is too con- servative. Every time I buy an apple I am reminded of this: BYU has only red ones (is this a Communist plot?), whereas the U. of U. offers both red and gold- en apples.

Richard Wheatley



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Air Force Week Slates Displays, Films, Retreat, Ball

The United States Air Force will invade the BYU campus with displays and films of the coming of Air Force Week.

The Air Force Week displays, sponsored by the AFOTC in cooperation with the U.S. Air Force and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), will be in the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center and Eyring Science Center next week, April 2-5.

The displays in the Science Center will feature various types of Air Force survival equipment while the Wilkinson Center displays will feature air munitions. Among the air munitions displays will be ICBM mockups, rocket nozzles, air-to-air missiles and bombs. There will also be an automated display of NASA's Apollo Saturn V Moon Rocket and its huge Vehicle Assembly Building in the Wilkinson Center.

Throughout the week color films of current U.S. space efforts will be shown from 12 to 1 p.m. in the Varsity Theater free of charge. A different film will be shown each day. Films will also be shown continually in the Reception Center from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. daily.

There will be a formal flag re-

treat ceremony on the North Quad at 5 p.m. on Tuesday. If weather permits, there will be a low altitude flyover by a formation of jet aircraft from Hill Air Force Base during the ceremony.

The Air Force Week activities will be climaxed the following week with the Military Ball on April 12.

THE LAST STRA

"Then there was the fallow could trace his ancestry to the Boston Tea Party. His grandmother was the last thrown over."

Bill M.

AMERICAN OPINION BOOKSTORE
151 North University

Around The Campus

CREATIVE WRITING

Creative Writing Club will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday in A-71 JKH. Bring along material for analysis and critiquing.

CONCERTS IMPROMPTU

Concerts Impromptu will be at 9 p.m. Saturday in the Memorial Lounge. Performing will be Ted Buckland, Jigsaw Singers, Wilson and Ray Conover, Jane Williams, The Newport Lights, Steve Ganera, Judy Harding and Karen Brookhouser.

FENCING CLUB

Annual Intramural Fencing Match will be today and Saturday. Beginners and Women's divisions will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in 134 RPE with the finalists fencing off Saturday. Intermediate and advanced divisions will fence at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the east gym of the Fieldhouse.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

Political science majors with over 10 hours of political science and a 3.0 gpa are invited to join Pi Sigma Alpha. Those interested should call Bob Pratt, 374-5533, or Virgil Clark, 235-7416 before Monday.

HOBBY SHOW

Small projects for the annual Hobby Show April 4 may be brought to the Hobby Center after Monday. Larger items, such as cabinets and chairs, should be brought on April 3. Those who need transportation assistance should contact the Hobby Center manager at Ext. 3193. The hobby show is an annual event and will be on Bishop's and State Presidents' Day. Anyone may display projects they have worked on in the Hobby Center during the year. Projects may be sold if the owner desires.

Campus Events

Alto Mal Samson, Sat., 12 noon, GDS
B. 1993 N.
Canadian Club, Sat., 8 p.m., Women's Gym, Rooming 201 JPH
Chinese Club, Friday, 7:30 p.m., 212 ELWC
Dance club
Chinese Language Society, Wed., 6:30 p.m., 167 Melk
Circle K, Mon., 6:45 p.m., 247 ELWC
Good Hardisty will open
Creative Writing Club, Sat., 1 p.m., A-71 JKH
Intramural soccer along
Fencing Club, Fri., 7:30 p.m., 134 RPE
Reactions for intramural championship
Finnish Club, Mon., 8 p.m., 167 Melk
Movies on Finland
Hawaiian Club, Sat., 9 a.m., 260M Banting Hall
Hawaiian Pagoda Rehearsal, Sat., 1 p.m., 1993 N.
Mexican Mission, Sat., 7:30 p.m., 167 Melk
Misses Mission Rehearsal
MHA Program, Mon., 7 p.m., 384 28X
Research papers to be presented on MHA
Federation
Sam Hyde Club, Sat., 10 a.m., 212 JKH
Season Ball Society, Thurs., 8:30 p.m., 228 JKH
SMB jousting derby, Sat., 8:00 p.m., Wear banners all day Thursday
Shoreline Rally, Thurs., 7:30 p.m., A-130 263
Paint Night
Sportsweek, Mon., 3:30 p.m., Hava Field
Softball practice at 3:30 game at 5 p.m., Sat., 10 a.m., 1100 507L
Tongan Club, Sat., 8:30 a.m., 1100 507L

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The Candidates At A Glance

vars Note: This is the second daily series of UPI stories the candidates. This will continue daily until the end of the year.

y United Press International

President Hubert H. Humphrey told a cheering, whistling audience Thursday that President Johnson will be renominated by Democrats in August.

it from labor sources came private and pessimistic predictions the President's chances in Wisconsin primary.

After officials who took their private surveys in Wisconsin they showed Sen. Eugene McCarthy would outpoll Johnson on Tuesday, partly with help of Republican crossover. The labor officials who undertook the surveys put much of blame of a lachrymose effort by labor to help the President.

OTHER CANDIDATES

These other candidates made political news: Richard M. Nixon: The former

vice president prepared to deliver a nationwide radio address Thursday night from Wisconsin on his views on ending the Vietnam War. He reports that he planned to call a summit meeting with leaders of the Soviet Union if he is elected.

—Robert F. Kennedy: His voice reduced to a whisper after five days of rigorous campaigning in the West, Kennedy flew from Salt Lake City to Lincoln, Neb., then to Denver and then prepared for a hasty flight to Indianapolis, to file

his name in Indiana's May 7 primary. In the Hoosier State, he will compete with McCarthy and President Johnson's stand-in, Gov. Roger Branigan. This makes Indiana the scene of the first Johnson-Kennedy-McCarthy confrontation on the ballot.

—McCarthy: His supporters beat Kennedy by filing petitions bearing at least 5,500 signatures in Indianapolis to qualify for the Indiana primary.

Yuri Gagarin: Killed

MOSCOW (UPI)—Yuri Gagarin, Square funeral, the Kremlin announced. His death struck Moscow a blow to the heart and Muscovites wept in the streets as workmen carried his portrait toward the Kremlin.

Gagarin was killed with Col Vladimir Seregin, a fellow member of the Soviet space program. Friends said they took off Wednesday afternoon from Chkalovskoye airfield near Zvezdny Gorodok Star City, a town built northeast of Moscow specially to house Russia's cosmonauts.

It was to have been an ordinary flight to maintain the pilot proficiency of the stocky Gagarin.

LOST CONTACT

"They flew 25 to 30 miles east towards the town of Noginsk, then lost contact with their control tower," the friends said. "Observers in the area of the crash said they were trying to regain speed to restart their engine. The plane lost altitude gradually without a sound from the engine."

The area is thickly sprinkled with villages similar to the ones in which Gagarin himself grew up before he captured the imagination of the world by making the first flight through space on April 12, 1961.

The cabinet-level position should be filled by "a man of high international stature" identified neither as a hawk or a dove, Fulbright said.

The suggestion expands on an idea recently broached by Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., for a blue-ribbon Presidential peace commission. Johnson rejected the Kennedy proposal made three weeks ago.

There was no immediate White House reaction to Fulbright's plans.

Move Begins To Repeal Tonkin Resolution

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Twenty-House members joined today to move to try to repeal the 1964 Tonkin resolution.

"We have taken up the gauntlet," Rep. Lester Wolff, D-N.Y., telling to statements by the administration that if Congress is unyielding over the Tonkin resolution, would repeal it. Wolff is principal sponsor of a bill to "terminate" the resolution. The Johnson administration has repeatedly cited it in urging critics who say it has lashed the Vietnam War without end of Congress.

Wolff told a news conference his aim in introducing the repealer was not to put administration policy test but to restore to Congress rightful role in the decision-making process.

Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., the strongest critics of the administration has used Tonkin resolution as authority for Johnson to create a new level of armed force at end of the war.



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Riot In Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—A 3,000 men protest march led by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. erupted Thursday into bloody violence that claimed the life of one teen-age Negro looter and brought 4,000 National Guardsmen rushing into the city.

A 7 p.m. curfew was clamped on the town. At least 105 persons were arrested and dozens of policemen and rioters were injured in the pitched battles that raged along historic Beale Street, the street "where the blues were born."

Rioters pelted police with rocks and bottles and attacked them with clubs. Officers responded with tear gas, nightsticks and chemical Mace.

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at this moment THE BEATLES have never heard this album, neither has MIA FARROW nor SHIRLEY MACLAINE and DONOVAN. FRANK SINATRA couldn't care less and neither the CIA nor MRS. HUMPHREY probably haven't heard it, we would have loved to audition this album for

PRINCESS GRACE, LEE RADZIWILL and HUGH HEFFNER, but we couldn't get them on the phone. MAO TSE TUNG and SHIRLEY TEMPLE BLACK have nothing to do with the album, neither does CHARLES DE GAULLE and ELIZABETH TAYLOR, FIDEL CASTRO and PETULA CLARK, HOWARD HUGHES, DR.

SPOCK, EDDIE FISHER or JOHNNY CARSON and JOEY BISHOP, so, none of these people have heard THE MASHUGANISHI YOGI at this time. If YOU should decide to BUY this album, these liner notes will self-destruct in three seconds, good luck.

BILL DANA—JOEY FORMAN / THE MASHUGANISHI YOGI / ASM RECORDS / ASM SP4144





Chalk Talk... Spring Sports

By Glen Willardson
Sports Editor

Spring has sprung on BYU's campus and Cougar athletes have returned from the southlands to carry on their campaigns under sunny Provo skies.

Why do BYU teams have this migratory tendency to visit the southwest?

The weather is the major factor. Between the middle of November and the middle of March, Cougar trackmen, baseball players and the golf team are confined to the Smith Fieldhouse facilities while the tennis team practices on the hardwood floors in the Richards P.E. Bldg.

Are these indoor facilities adequate to prime athletes before they leave to challenge opponents in California and Arizona who play their respective sports outdoors all year-round?

Coach Glenn Tuckett remarked that the baseball facilities were "great." He admits the weather is a problem, but Wyoming and Utah (the other two schools in the northern division of the Western Athletic Conference) have the same problem.

SIMILAR FACILITIES

Wyoming and Utah have similar facilities to BYU to prime their baseball players during the cold months. The players can have batting practice, take infield and throw baseballs in the west annex of the Fieldhouse. The only difference from the outdoor field is the lack of grass and roof overhead.

Tennis mentor Wayne Pearce summed up the difficulties the tennis team has as (1) the gym courts are limited for practice to a couple of hours a week, (2) the ball comes off the court fast and stroking is difficult and (3) competition with other schools is limited to Salt Lake City facilities.

Presently a new indoor tennis structure is underway which will house four courts. The facility is located south of the fieldhouse and will be ready next year.

The track and field men are scheduled to compete in 10 meets this year, and seven of those are on the opponent's cinders. That could be an indication as to the desirability of other schools wanting to come to BYU to contest predictable weather, a high altitude and one of the strongest aggregations of track talent in the nation.

With adequate facilities for baseball, tennis and track provided on BYU's campus, golf coach Karl Tuckett reportedly has been looking with interest at the multi-million dollar project Howard Hughes is undertaking at Las Vegas to house a golf course under a roof.

Has the handicap of weather dampened BYU's recruiting possibilities for spring sports? Apparently no, for the Cougar teams have repeatedly ranked in the nation's top ten in track, golf and tennis, and the baseball team stands a good chance to successfully defend its northern division WAC crown.

ODLE TO APPEAR

BYU football star Phil Odle has been named to play in the Coaches All-America Game in Atlanta, Ga., June 28. The Cougar senior will play on the West team which will be coached by Dee Andros of Oregon State.

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DAILY
UNIVERSE

Sports

Tracksters Host Annual
BYU Invitational Meet

BYU's tracksters open their new season Saturday with the indoor invitational, a meet which has been held outdoors the past two years.

Guests of the Cougars this weekend will be Utah State, Colorado State and Idaho State. Wyoming is not yet committed themselves. The meet will begin at 1:30 p.m. The weather permits an outdoor event. If it doesn't, the events will be in at 1 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The Mountain Cats will nearly be full strength this weekend. Long, hurdler Tom Bonin and long

jumper Pertti Pousi will likely not compete as they were injured on the Arizona trip.

EXCITING EVENT

Interest should be high in the half-mile. Jaakko Tuominen and Stan Bergeson, the latter only a freshman, tied the school record in that event last weekend with identical 1:50.0 clockings. Freshman Doug Peterson, who ran a good 1:52.5, will also be competing against capable opponents from the other schools.

Another event which should receive some attention is the two-mile run. Cougars Larry Winward and Bob Richards recorded the second and third fastest times in BYU history with clockings of 8:53.2 and 8:55.3 respectively.

WAC Games
Highlight 1968
Grid Schedule

First-time meeting with Iowa State, plus games against six teams the newly expanded Western Athletic Conference highlight the football schedule announced today by head coach Tommy Hud-
th.

The Cougars, who finished last in a campaign with a 6-4 record, will play five games at home and four on the road. The first game will be with Iowa State the night of Sept. 28.

The following weekend the Cougars will host the league's defending champion, Wyoming, in a Friday night game in BYU Stadium, in addition to University of Texas at El Paso (the Cougars' homecoming draw), BYU will play Utah and Arizona State at home. The upcoming with UTEP on the morning of Oct. 26 will be the last match between the coaches Tommy Hudspeth of BYU Texas' Bobby Dobbs. Each claim a top-sided victory in the games played thus far.

cliff for the 1968 season will place in Kalamaazoo, Mich. re BYU will open the campaign with Western Michigan. The game will also end the season in intersectional note when they meet San Jose State in the finale at San Jose.

re's the complete schedule:
11—Western Michigan at Kalamaazoo; Sept. 28—Iowa State at Provo; Oct. 11—Wyoming at Provo; Oct. 18—Arizona State at Provo; Oct. 26—Texas (E) at Provo; Nov. 2—Utah at Lake City; Nov. 9—Utah State at Provo; Nov. 16—Arizona State at Provo; Nov. 23—New Mexico at Albuquerque; Nov. 30—San Jose State at San Jose.

USU Invades Cat Diamond

By Jack Bailey

Assistant Sports Editor

As Coach Glen Tuckett commented after returning from Southern California, "It's always good to play on your own diamond," so it will be tomorrow when the Cougars tangle with Utah State at 1 p.m.

And the way the weather has been improving, it looks like the BYU baseballers brought the sunny California climate home with them for their early afternoon encounter on the Cougar diamond south of Helaman Hall.

COACH OPINION

Coach Tuckett optimistically summed up the team's performance so far this year by saying, "I am completely satisfied with each player and the way he has progressed. They're a great bunch of boys."

The 1967 Cougar baseball version started their season by gaining a split against powerhouse USC on the Trojan diamond. University of Southern California constantly ranks in the top ten across the country and their 7-0 loss at the hands of the Cougars displayed the potential power of BYU's nine. In the annual Riverside Tournament, the Cougars posted a 3-4 record dropping two games by one point. Thus BYU stands 4-5 in early season activity.

The Cougar ball club will be at

full strength when they take on the visiting Aggies. Shortstop Steve Davis suffered an injury in the coast tourney but is back in action.

Utah State's baseball team got off to a poor start in San Diego, Calif., last week, dropping contests to the San Diego Marines and the University of California to eliminate itself from the Marine Tournament there.

However, the Aggies bounced

back to clip a strong Cal Poly club, 4-2, for their first victory of the year.

Veterans Ken Burrow, center-fielder, Doug Manning, second baseman, have been the big hitters for the Staters, compiling early batting averages of .444, .690 and .364.

The only consistent pitcher has been veteran Jim Price who pitched a four hitter against Cal Poly and has a 4.38 earned-run-average in 12½ innings.

BYU pitcher Dennis DuNann will challenge Price's earned-run-average with his sterling performances against Mississippi State and Pittsburgh last week.

SPORTS
CALENDAR

FRIDAY

Intramural fencing: 134 RPE

Building: 1:30 p.m.

Swimming: (NCAA) Dart-

mouth College in New

Hampshire

SATURDAY

Baseball: Utah State at

BYU, 1 p.m.

Exhibition Rugby: Haws

Field: 1:30 p.m.

Soccer: Haws Field, 2 p.m.

Track: BYU Indoor Meet,

BYU track or Smith Field-

house, 2 p.m.

Intramural fencing: 134 RPE

Building, 9 p.m.

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PEARSON TIRE

BYU's European Students Make Comparisons

By Charlotte Antrel
Universe Feature Writer

One way to strengthen America's feeble image in Europe is to bring Europeans to the United States to learn what Americans are actually like.

BYU has done this by importing 142 European students.

In coming here, these students have discovered that some things they previously thought about Americans just aren't true.

BIG FAT TEXAN

Beverly Degen, a graduate student from England, says, "I like Americans. I was quite surprised . . . In all of Europe we get the image of the big fat Texan coming over there."

One European student feels that the U.S. is represented abroad mainly by its tourists and its GIs. The American tourist tends to be "less inhibited" than he would at home, and "A GI is any soldier."

Once a European is in this country, however, he discovers that all of its people are not like those who flaunt American dollars abroad.

TRUST IN AMERICA

One girl from Austria finds that at home U.S. citizens make a "great and friendly impression. They trust you here in America."

Of BYU students in particular, Jan Borgeesen of Denmark says, "They are kind and friendly and helpful."

In fact, several of the Europeans have discovered, like Swedish Christer Celton, that American students are "much more friendly" than many in Europe.

Provo, in particular, impresses the foreign students. "If it's in the U.S. as in Provo, I really have a fine impression," says Yugoslavian Sima Nikolic, a graduate student in physical education.

MOST ARE LDS

Most of the European students are members of the LDS Church, and they, like Norwegian Else Holm, find "it's easier to be a Mormon here."

The Europeans have found the Church to be basically the same on both continents, but feel, as an Austrian student stated, in Europe "they are kind of more fanatic because they are not as many as they are here."

They also feel, as does Beverly Degen, that "there is a big difference between Americans and Mormon Americans."

UTAH ISOLATED

To some Utah seems "a little bit isolated and perhaps too conservative," as it does to Jan Borgeesen, who moved to Provo with his parents four-and-a-half years ago.

In particular, Christer Celton terms the short-sleeved costumes "pretty ridiculous," feeling that

there is "really not so much to argue about."

The students tend to like BYU, but find that the American university is somewhat different from universities in Europe.

Cornelius Bregman, a sophomore from the Netherlands, thinks that American public schools place less emphasis on the study of foreign languages than schools in Europe.

"We started at a very young age. While attending high school in the Netherlands, he was required to study English, French, German, and Dutch."

LIKE GRAD SCHOOL

According to one boy, the European university is a closer equivalent to graduate school in the United States than it is to the American university. The Master of Arts is the minimum degree offered by universities on the continent, and as many as half of the European students obtain their PhD's.

One area where students from abroad find a vast contrast is the area of dating.

To them it seems that American young people are more casual in their dating habits.

DATES EASIER

Simu Nikolic says that "In Europe usually you can't date a girl you don't know, and here it's very easy to date a girl you don't know."

He says that American girls are more independent and less inclined to date one boy at a time than their European counterparts.

David Bleakley, a mechanical engineering major from North Ireland, thinks that "we just sort of

go out together in groups more," and there is less emphasis on single dating in his country.

Some think that "the dating term is a sport in the U.S."

EASIER HERE

Else Holm finds "it's much easier here." In her native Norway, she takes a lot more time to date, and is more costly.

In dress, Americans, according to Cornelius Bregman, are much more casual than two years before. Holm observes that "the students are much more

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Educators Make Strides For Exceptional Child

By Susan Miller
Universe Staff Writer

With Exceptional Children's Week highlighting the calendar, attention has been drawn to an area which virtually needs support.

BYU educators are making noticeable strides, in assisting the exceptional child to exercise all his capacities in leading a useful, productive life.

The Communicative Disorders Area of the Dept. of Speech and Dramatic Arts is involved in a relatively new movement to expand into special education.

By cooperating with the Special Education Dept. in operating a class designed for children with severe communicative problems.

COMMUNICATIVE PROBLEMS

This class consists of eight children ranging from five to eight years of age. According to the coordinator of the Communicative Disorders Area, Dr. Gordon Low, the students teachers of the class are still concerned primarily with communicative problems. However, it is sometimes found that mental impairment and communicative problems overlap, as the real source is difficult to determine.

In this case, there is some block in the communicative process which prevents self-expression. With those who are actually mentally retarded, the block may occur somewhat deep in the interpretative area of the mind rather than in the perceptual areas, such as in the case of a hearing defect.

NOTHING TO ORIENT

What kinds of specific handicaps are faced? According to Dr. Low, many of these children have nothing with which to orient basic concepts that other people take for granted; total confusion in this respect reigns in the bewildered mind.

For example, reading is based on the concept of passing along the page from left to right. Many of the students have no familiarity

or recognition at all of this basic idea. In order to illustrate its meaning to them, the teacher may line the children up side by side and pass an object down from left to right. This gives each one some experience with the idea of left to right movement.

SELF-HELP SKILLS

The class also concentrates on what is called "self-help skills," such as dressing, in order to foster independence in the individual.

The new emphasis of the Area on the interrelated characteristics of communicative disorders and intellectual malfunctioning has added a new dimension to the study and research in this field.

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BYU To Host High School Fair

Hundreds of young scientists from central and southern Utah schools will compete in the Greater Utah Science Fair today at BYU for the chance to win prizes and to the 19th International Science Fair, May 15-18 in Detroit, Michigan.

Students and possibly an adult will be chosen by the Utah Academy of Sciences, Arts, and Letters to make the trip to represent Utah southwest of the Salt Lake Metropolitan Area. Criteria for judging student science exhibits will include creative ability, scientific method, thoroughness, skill, clarity of dramatic value, and originality. Exhibits to be on display this year will include studies of the history of rock, wind resistance of wind on plants, wave motion, the process of purifying water, embryonic formation, the necessity of carbon dioxide, the activities of living, and molecular shapes of organic and inorganic compounds, and scores of others. Andrew L. Gardner, director of the Greater Utah Science Fair, noted that both junior and high school students will be competing at BYU, but only high school students may qualify for international competition.

Prizes include a World Encyclopedia set and Navy Gold and silver medals. In science reporting, also held on March 30, 12-dollar certificates at the BYU Book Store will be awarded in addition to certificates of achievement from the U.S. Armed Services.

Head Start Announces Openings

Openings for six headstart positions in the southeast county of San Juan, Utah were announced by the BFR department today.

Qualifying one must have a high school degree with either a bachelor's or composite major or minor in CDPR.

Locations for these jobs are in Blanding, Blanding, Mexican Hat, and Bluff, Utah. Work will be full time.

Those interested should contact Frances Barlow in 1407 Smith Building, Living Center by April 3. She will also be a representative in the headstart program in Defiance, Ariz. on campus (1-12).

Representative plans on discussing the headstart program and in education with interested parties.

Positions available in the headstart program at Fort Defiance will be teaching opportunities in kindergarten as the first of Indian Affairs is just starting kindergarten classes.

Representative would also interview interested students. Contact Mrs. Barlow for information.

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OPINION POLL

If you were a delegate to the Democratic National Convention, and it were held today, for which of the following candidates would you cast your ballot?

Lyndon B. Johnson ☐ Robert F. Kennedy ☐

Eugene J. McCarthy ☐

If the general election were held today, and you were presented with the following pairs of candidates, for whom would you vote?

Lyndon B. Johnson ☐ vs. Richard M. Nixon ☐

Robert F. Kennedy ☐ vs. Richard M. Nixon ☐

Mark the appropriate boxes, and return your ballot to the booth in the step-down lounge of the Wilkinson Center.

This poll is sponsored jointly by the Daily Universe and the College Republicans.

April Fools Day Concert Features Unusual Music

Odd things happen on April Fool's Day.

A strange day for a concert, but then coming is a very strange concert.

Under the direction of Jacob Bos the Music Dept. will perform at 8:15 p.m. in the Madsen

Recital Hall on April Fool's.

The concert will feature 100 singers with very unusual results.

On the program is "Do You Think that Tending Kids is a Pleasure"—duet for soprano and piano; "I'm A Girl from Pangutich, Utah" features Linda Steinle as mezzo soprano.

Mysterious Madame X is slated to perform and Harold Laycock is rumored to be directing the Los Angeles Symphony.

A premiere performance of "Home on the Range (a la First Year Theory)" highlights an outstanding double quartet—Shirley Smurthwaite, Melva Alfred, Helen Richards, Cynthia Dunaway, Wallace McCloy, Kurt Weinzinger, Richard Robinson and Robert Downs.

Gowns Last Day

Today is the last day to order caps and gowns for May commencement without payment of a late fee. Orders will be taken from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Alumni House. Payment must accompany orders.



A non-credit course for those interested in learning skin and Scuba Diving technique. The class will be taught in the diving pool of the Richards Building. Equipment will be provided. The course leads to a certificate in Scuba Diving.

Dates: March 30-May 18, 1968

Day: Saturday

Time: 6:00 to 8:00 a.m.
8:00 to 10:00 a.m.
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Report of MBA Study Scheduled

The Master of Business Administration Program, under the direction of Doctor Robert H. Daines has announced a presentation to be given 7 p.m. Monday April 1, in room 184 Jesse Knight Building.

The presentation will report the findings of an intensive study recently completed of all 102 BYU graduates of the MBA Program. The papers presented will discuss the impact of the business world on the lives of young MBA graduates and their families.

The MBA Program here at BYU

is a professional non-thesis degree program designed to meet the needs of the student in preparation for his niche in the business organization. Designed primarily for students whose undergraduate majors were in the arts, the sciences, and the other non-business areas, the MBA Degree is awarded at the successful completion of a two-year, highly intensive course of study.

Generally speaking, the student

devotes at least twenty hours a week in class room work, generates sixty-four credits over the two years. The course is urged to work in industries during the summer months.

The MBA Program, according to the officials of the department, produced graduates whose starting salaries are nearly equal to the median starting salaries of the business schools in the

English Test On Saturday

The Junior English Proficiency Examination will be given Saturday in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

Students whose last names begin with the letters K through Z will be examined at 7 a.m. Those whose last names begin with the letters A through J will be examined at 10 a.m.

Admission will be by student activity card, with photo attached and registration for the examination will begin 30 minutes before exam time, according to John S. Harris, committee chairman.

12 noon

1 p.m.

7 p.m.

8:30 p.m.

10 p.m.

7 a.m.

9 a.m. - 4

10 a.m.

1 p.m.

2 p.m.

7 p.m.

8:30 p.m.

9 p.m.

The Week Ahead

FRIDAY, MARCH 29

Musical Selections—Ogden

State School for Blind

Student Chamber Recital

Adventure Film—"Andes

to Amazon"—John Goddard

Arizona Dance

Stag Dance

SATURDAY, MARCH 30

Jr. English Exam, K-Z

p.m. Greater Utah Science Fair

Jr. English Exam, A-J

Baseball—Utah State

Track—BYU Indoor Meet

Concert—Utah State Training School

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or hand—

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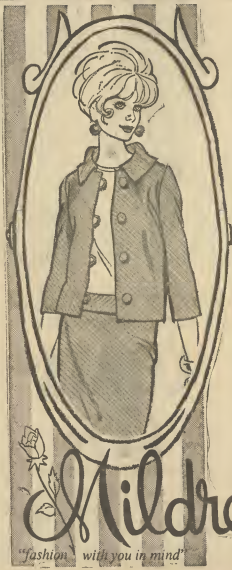
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Winners of the AMS Men's Week Talent Competition, the Ray St. John Trio, are pictured above. From left are Ray Gingham, Steve Bailey, and John Winder. Second place winners were the Jig Saw Singers. The Baranov Trio third.

Ray St. John Trio Wins Talent Contest

Winner of the AMS Men's Week Talent Competition was the Ray St. John Trio.

Members of the group are Ray Gingham, Steve Bailey, and John Winder. Ray is a senior in Music from Sequim, California. He served as Minister for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Florida and is a member of a Pella Choir. He does most of musical arrangements for the

group, from Berkeley, is a Music Education senior. He served as Minister in the North Argentine Mission and is the newest member of the group. He joined John and about a year ago.

John is a senior in Sociology

from Van Nuys, California. He is also a member of a Cappella Choir and served a mission in Mexico. John and Ray have written a number of original songs.

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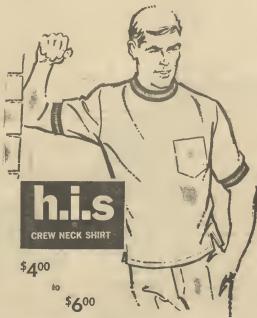


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CULTURE

'Culture Night' Set

A modern Mormon composer, a ghost-written requiem and an orchestral "sneeze" are the ingredients of the Oratorio Choir-Utah Valley Symphony concert Wednesday and Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, Harris Fine Arts Center.

Thursday is "culture night" for the expected hundreds of bishops and stake presidents who will be visiting members from home on campus during the day.

The Utah Valley Symphony under the baton of Dr. Glen Williams of BYU's music faculty takes the first half of the program with "And the Child Waxed Strong" by Dr. Gerrit de Jong, Jr., dean emeritus of the College of Fine Arts and professor of Fine Arts. He calls this work "a symphonietta for orchestra" because of its single movement.

ORAL TRIBUTE
The concert hall was named for this composer, and he will receive an oral tribute from Dr. Scott P. Wallace, member of the board of the Utah Valley Symphony Association, and Jon G. Clark, its vice-president, on the two nights of the concert.

A colossal musical "sneeze" begins the second number, Zoltan Kodaly's "Harry Janos Suite." Harry Janos, a national Hungarian folk hero, is a dreamer poet who tells his exploits in love as favorite of Marie-Louise, French Empress,

and in war against her husband Napoleon. According to a Hungarian superstition, a sneeze means that the speaker is telling the truth.

The Oratorio Choir and the Symphony unite in the second half to perform Mozart's "Requiem in D Minor," a major work and one of the biggest musical mysteries of the 18th Century. Prof. Kurt Weinzinger will direct the choir and four soloists: soprano Toni Winkler, alto Linda Lee Cawood, tenor Wallace L. McCloy, and bass Nicholas S. Shumway.

Lounge Scene For Concert

It's Concerts Impromptu time again Saturday.

The casual concert will be held at 9 p.m. in the Memorial Lounge of the Wilkison Center. The Jigsaw Singers, Wilson and Ray Conover, Steve Ganer, Judy Harding and Karen Brookhouser are performing.

Jane Williams, comedian, transfer from Ricks College Program Bureau will add a bright side to the evening. The renowned Newport Lights Combo will give instrumental highlights as Ted Buckland, director of the Sounds of Freedom, lends his beautiful voice to the atmosphere of Concerts Impromptu.

The M.C. for the evening will be Niel Rich, a performer on a previous Concerts Impromptu. The Concerts Impromptu series is sponsored by the Culture Office.

Workers Organize Discussion At Cabin

The Social Work Organization will hold a discussion on the compatibility between the philosophy of social work and the gospel of Jesus Christ.

This discussion will be in the mountain cabin of Judge and Mrs. Monroe J. Paxman from 3-4 p.m. Sunday.

Five social workers will be present to discuss the topic with students. Groups of students and social workers will be formed for the discussion.

"All students who are interested are invited," commented James Rippy, president.

The Paxman cabin is located below Timp Haven in the North Fork of Provo Canyon. Transportation will be provided at the side of the Smith Family Center at 3 p.m. Or students call 374-9632 or 375-1402 for further information.

Here's a tasty tip: cheese cookery depends heating at a low heat. High temperature and cooking makes cheese strings.



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Midday Music To Feature Relaxing Songs

Relaxing enjoyable music is the object of performers on Friday's Music at Midday concert at noon in the Madson Recital Hall.

The hour long program includes "Soaring" by Schumann, performed by Sharon Porter, piano and "Se Laura spira" by Frescobaldi with "Che faro senza Etna" by "die" by Clark performed by Diana Downs, mezzo-soprano, and Sandy Taylor, piano.

MOZART NUMBERS

Richard Wilson, baritone, and Elaine Yamashita, piano, perform "Deh vieni alla finestra" by Mozart. Martha D'Arc, soprano and Paul Nielson, piano follow with "Amorosi miei giorni" by Donaudy and "Voi lo sapete, from Cavalleria Rusticana" by Mascagni.

Saint-Saens' "Concert Piece" is performed by Lima Barton on the french horn and Janet Mumford on the piano. Ferril Muir, trumpet, and Susan Arrington, piano, perform Baly's "Petite Piece Concertante."

PIANO SOLO

On the piano Cathie Smith presents Debussy's "Prelude from Pour le Piano." The concluding numbers are "Lord, God of Abraham," from Elijah, and "It is Enough," from Elijah both by Mendelssohn. David Power, baritone, sings with Rosanne Callister as his accompanist.

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View From The Attic ~ ~ ~ ~

Selling Time

by Camilla Miner
~ ~ ~ ~ ~ Culture Editor

It's selling time again and the product is people. Salesmen are the same all year but the product around campaign time makes this section of humanity much more interesting. There are so many of them, for one thing. There are so many who probably couldn't make a living at selling, for another.

SCARED-SELLER

The scared-seller always knocks weakly on the door. He pitch always begins with "Hate to bother you . . . are you busy . . . maybe I can come back some other time." This type has slumped shoulders and furtive eyes. You can tell he's scared because his voice keeps cracking.

SOFT-SELLER

He must not be confused with the soft-seller. This latter type is dressed very precisely—with the emphasis on non-nalence. He has done his best to look like a regular Joe, with "class."

A chummy, easy greeting is his trademark. He speaks in a soft voice and for the first fifteen minutes you think he's come to visit you. Then he mentions, incidentally, that he is a friend of this "super" guy. And, by-the-way, did you know he was running for an office.

The soft-seller stresses the candidates personal qualities—times the sweet guy's taken out ugly girls and helped old ladies, without reward.

HARD-SELLER

For all his underhandedness, the soft-seller is infinitely preferred to the hard-seller. This type is out to prove you want his product. He is easily spotted by his confident stride.

His legs are long and he is very quick on his feet—quick

See VIEW page 14

Muffins Are Quick, Versatile
With Modifications On Recipe

Although mixes are efficient, quick and handy to have on the shelf, there are times when you want to savor a homemade treat.

Muffins don't really take very long to make, especially with a recipe like the following one.

Start with **Cheddar Almond Muffins**. They give an everyday meal an elegant touch.

That goes for **Parmesan Almond Muffins** too. The only difference is that you substitute Parmesan cheese for Cheddar cheese.

This recipe is so versatile that you can give muffins another flavor by turning them into **Cinnamon-Apple Muffins**. Just add chopped apples to the cheese batter before baking, and in place of the almond topping use a sweet blend of cinnamon-sugar instead.

Make perky **Pineapple Muffins** by adding crushed pineapple before baking.

Serve these two sweet varieties, warm and wonderful, at breakfast or brunch or to brighten your Sunday dinner for that special guy.

Cheddar Almond Muffins

Topping:
2 tablespoons butter, melted
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon garlic salt
½ cup chopped blanched slivered almonds
Muffins:

2 cups sifted regular all-purpose flour

¼ cup sugar

1 tablespoon baking powder

1 teaspoon salt

¾ cup (3 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese

1 egg

1 cup milk

3 tablespoons butter, melted

To make Topping: In a bowl blend together butter, Worcestershire sauce and garlic salt. Stir in almonds; reserve. To make Muffins: Into a bowl sift together flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Stir in cheese. In a small bowl beat together egg and milk; stir in remaining butter. Add to dry ingredients and stir until dry ingredients are moistened, about 25 strokes. Fill buttered muffin cups about ¾ full. Sprinkle about 1 teaspoon reserved almond mixture over muffin, pressing almonds into batter slightly. Bake in a preheated

400 degree oven 20-25 minutes or until golden brown. Makes 12 muffins.

To make **Parmesan Almond Muffins**, follow recipe except substitute ½ cup grated Parmesan cheese for the Cheddar cheese.

My Neighbors



"I always said that kid had a real talent."

Chinese Theater

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" will be featured in a Classic Chinese style at the Experimental Theater at 10 p.m. today.

The play will be directed by Dorothy Behling who is working her master's degree.

In the Chinese Theater as in the American Theater, all characters are men. However, Miss Behling is doing the reverse by using all women.

Movement in Chinese Theater is used to externalize inner emotion—states—quite unlike realistic movement in modern theater techniques.

The performance is free and all students are invited.

The Old Timer



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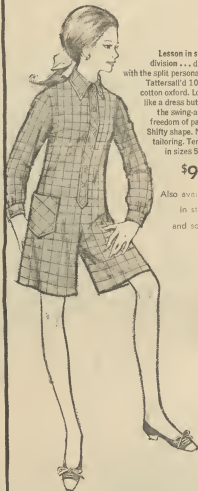
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THOMAS'

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BYU student actors Richard L. Brown and Julie Benham take the part of "parents" and Steven Blake plays the role of their son in

a scene from "Each Life is Worth Living," a musical drama slated Saturday as the culmination of Exceptional Children's Week.

View From The At

Continued from page 13

to get his feet in the door. The hard-seller has a knock and uses it even if there are quarantine signs on the door and cobwebs in the dark windows.

The hard-seller says hello first and talks all the time in a commanding voice. He seems to sense a hesitancy but you are just to listen and be convinced.

NERVOUS-SELLER

The nervous-seller has a handful of sweaty, crumpled flyers and stands outside twisting them.

You can tell him from the scared-seller because he doesn't have that frightened rabbit look. In his heart of hearts he knows why he's selling the candidates but just can't get over his nervous twitches.

CONDESCENDING-SELLER

The most obnoxious of the lot is the condescending one. This type is sorry he must speak to such as you but he must. He speaks slowly and uses easy words so you can misunderstand him. Even when he's shorter than you, he looks down at you. It's hard to figure out how he does it.

WHIMSICAL-SELLER

And there's the whimsical-seller. This type has a musical rhythm and is more interested in meeting a campaigner. He is supporting a candidate as an experiment to see what people are living where. The whimsical-seller is easily recognized because he picks and chooses among the candidates whimsically.

And there are others. Mostly they don't do much. As poll watchers will attest, it's very important to have a good-looking picture in the paper.

Opera Award Won By Former BYU Student

Ariel Bybee, former BYU student and lead in many operas here, won first place in the Utah finals of the San Francisco Opera Company held March 15 in Salt Lake City.

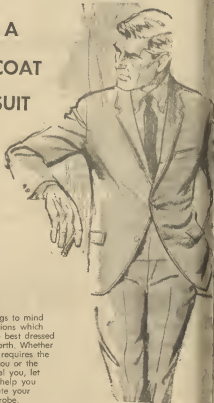
As winner, Ariel received \$250.00 plus an acceptance into the Merola School of Opera Training of the San Francisco Opera Company. She will sing in the National Finals in San Francisco in June.

Kay Welsh of Salt Lake City won second place. In case of illness of Miss Bybee, Kay will replace her in the San Francisco finals.

In another winning category three young singers were chosen as possible recipients of the Merola School of Opera Training. They were Diane Murdock of Salt Lake City, Mary Marsden and Steve Covington, both students at BYU. Miss Welsh also placed in this category.

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na Expose...

BYU Professors Published

By Kathie Moore
Staff Writer

Article by Dr. Lee W. Farnsworth and Dr. Russell N. Horiuchi, of the Political Science Department, has been published by the Academy of Sciences, and Letters Proceedings, Vol. 1, 1967.

Article on which they collaborated is "The Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution and Political Revolution in China."

The article the background of the Cultural Revolution is surveyed. The authors then come analytical observations on its causes and about the effects it has had on China.

EAT LEAP FORWARD According to the authors, evidence indicates that the present Cultural Revolution had its beginning in the failures of the Great Leap Forward in 1958-1959.

The Cultural Revolution, the use of China were united in one, but, as often happens, were not united in the policies of building. The area of dispute was over policy. The explosion of a bomb in 1964 and subsequent in 1965 compelled the leaders to face the problem of developing new military and political revolution. The problem of leadership arising out of Tse-tung's illness and aging age produced tension among the leaders. Perhaps the problem was that of Vietnam.

CULTURAL REVOLUTION conceived of his movement in two stages. In stage one, the masses and organizations opposed to his revolutionary vision were to be obliterated. Stage two was a constructive phase to implement his program of a purifying positive in which the new dogma was to be his.

philosophy. However, as his planning went away the "Cultural Revolution," as the movement came to be called, actually went through four stages.

Of the three bases of power—Party, Army and Government—Marxist-Leninist ideology, as buttressed by Maoism, required that the party must be in control.

ARMY MEN

The downgrading of the Party even began prior to September 1965, in an attempt to undermine the Party Mao began to replace high Party men with army men.

Mao, being unable to rest assured that his thought and program would succeed him, had become a reactionary—seeking to return to the tactics and approaches of the Yenan revolutionary period.

Mao felt that the Party and Army were allowing the masses to lose the revolutionary fervor, desiring to use lipstick, to wear watches, drive tractors and acquire sophisticated weapons. Therefore, Mao chose to circumvent the regular organs to push his revolution through the Red Guard.

The base of this Guard was in the countryside among the young students. They were called into the cities by the hundreds of thousands to "purify" the city intellectuals

and workers in the new "Cultural Revolution" and to rekindle the Yenan Spirit.

According to the authors, the giant that is Communist China which many have called the "awakening giant" is still having great difficulty in achieving the national unity and international respect it desires. The great Leap Forward and the Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution are symbols of impatience and frustration more than of failure, concluded Dr. Farnsworth and Dr. Horiuchi.

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Elementary internships are now available in Weber County and Granite School Districts according to the BYU Department of Teacher Education.

The elementary internship program in these two areas is set up on both a semester and full year basis.

A student must have a minimum GPA of 2.5, be able to graduate and certify by August, 1969, and receive faculty recommendation to enter the program. It is also desirable for the student to live in the area of the internship.

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